Ray Equals Thousand Yards Record Set by J. W. Overton

Illinois Flier Outdistances Field in Racing Home in Fine Time of 2:14

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Joie W. Ray, the fleet little Illinois Athletic Club runner, proved himself a great piece of machinery when he equalled the indoor American record of 2:14 in winning the 1,000-yard run at the senor national A. A. U. championship meet at the 22d Regiment Armory last night. Ray's time equalled that of Lieutenant John W. Overton in the race last year, in which Ray was sec-

Ray undoubtedly would have smashed the mark had he not contented himself with following the slow pace during the first 600 yards. He finished full of running, over fifteen yards in front of Mike A. Devaney, Boston Navy Yard,

who was second.

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Training Station, who completed the
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field of starters, was easily beaten off when Ray sprang away into his greyhound like sprint. Fall was thirty-five yards back of Ray when the latter snapped the worsted.

Five timers were put on the race and two of them clocked Ray in a record performance. Chris J. Dalton had Ray's effort at 2:13 3-5 and John J. Dolan submitted 2:13 4-5. However, the watches of Charles Bishop, Prosper Club, and John J. O'Brien each registered 2:14 flat, and this was accepted as per the rules.

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The Summary

Big Squad Out For Baseball

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To the minds of several officials, Ray would have crased several seconds from Lieutenant Overton's record had his two rivals pressed him hard. He finished full of running amid thunderous cheers from the crowd. Fall flashed past the first quarter mile in 574-5 seconds, which is slightly slow, and Ray the 880-yard point in 1:57.

Devaney leaped in front at the start, but he had not taken a dozen strides when Fall passed him. Ray was third, two yards back. Fall sprinted along at a fast gait, with Devaney, running well within himself, one and a half yards back, and Ray still third. The latter appeared to be overstriding in an effort to keep pace with his opponents.

Shortly past the 600-yard mark Ray moved in front of both Fall and Devaney with little effort. The Illinois runner increased the pace, and during the run down the backstretch Devaney replaced Fall, who began to tire. Moving his legs smoothly, Ray went off on his final lap, five yards in the van of Devaney, at a faster pace. Again down the backstretch Ray sprinted wildly, ever increasing his advantage over Devaney, who was drawing on every ounce of speed in him to retrieve ground. However, Ray, showing his less form over the whitewashed boards, never let up his dizzy pace until he crossed the finish.

Fall's running was a disappointment. His boast that he would beat Ray at a shorter distance then one will hear and a short time. Captain Selects Coah

Captain Tetelman has had in hand the arrangements for securing a suitable coach for the nine. He has suc-

Baseball Idols of the Past Who Are Trying to "Come Back" This Season



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Many Oldtime Stars Trying to Come Back

Drafting of Youngsters for War Encourages Veteran Ball Player.

An unusual number of famous old-time major league baseball players will The most startling "comeback," or attempt at a "comeback," is being my

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by Jack Powell, for many years a will known major pitcher, most lately as sociated with the St. Louis Brown, has believed that he had permanenty retired until old Jack startled the world by going South for spring training some weeks ago. Powell has done little or no pitching in four or for years. If he makes good in his effort this big fellow will have accomplished something mighty close to the fact that the years old, but is a powerfully bull man. He points to the fact that the young showed several good seasons after he had turned such a ripe ago. Another relie from the days of Powell's greatness will also mas bid with a St. Louis team. This late a bid with a St. Louis team. This is near other than handsome Ed Walsh. Walsh is really a comeback, as he was given his unconditional release by the Bravelast season. Walsh has been trying to get back into form every spring forthe last four or five years, but never could regain the break to the spitball which he made famous.

Will Teach Young Pitchers

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Fielder Jones, manager of the
Browns, was pilot of the hitless woods
White Sox, which won a pennant and
licked the Cubs in 1906. None bette
than Jones appreciates Walsh's onetime effectiveness. Jones has give
Walsh an opportunity. Though the
spitball is not in the best of reputs in
the major leagues at this time, Jones
believes that Walsh will more the
earn a salary by instructing the young
pitchers in the art of manipulating;
moist delivery.

Not to be outdone by Powell and
Walsh, who were of the same day a
himself, Wild Bill Donovan, former
manager of the Yankees, now come
forward with the announcement that be
may do a little pitching for the Tigen
this season. Bill has not been active
the last three years, though be did
little pitching for the Yankees both in
1915 and 1916. He will be chief lestenant to Hughie Jennings and will
have absolute command of the pitching.

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Johnny Evers, the illustrious Trojanis to stage a come-back effort. It is true that Johnny always has been men or less active throughout his long Nitional League career, but after he wareleased from the Braves to the Qualers last season Johnny confined most of his labors to the coaching box. E Barrow, of the Red Sox, is planning a playing the Keystone King at seem case. It all depends upon whether on the Evers has rid himself of neurisians he believes.

Several other players of former greater putation will be out trying for the king monthly pay checks. Big Bill Jame who did so much for the Braves in 194 only to disappear almost overnights the result of an injury to his arm, going to take another fling with fit. Jimmy Archer, for years the maintur of the Cubs behind the plate and whose headed on the downgrade, has been rescued by the Pirates temporarily a least. Smoky Joe Wood, of course, with your common to make the grade is Cleveland. Ray Demmitt, former member of the Yankees and White Sox, will be seen with the Cardinals this sesses. be seen with the Cardinals this

Kennedy, Water Coach, Resigns From Columbi

Coach Kennedy of the Columbia swimming team has announced his re-ignation from the Columbia coaching staff because of enlistment in the may. His leave is to take effect at the faul His leave is to take effect at the end of the swimming season. The final meet of the Columbia team was with Swarthmore last night, but Kannedy also has a team entered in the intercollegiates on March 23 at Princete. Accordingly he will remain at the Morningside college until the end of the month.

Kennedy has been with the Blue and White Athletic Association as swimming coach for the last four rem.

Leigh and Matthews Tie At 100 in Lakewood Shoo

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 16.—Twited for first place for 100, gross scens in the weekly handicap shoot at the Laurel House Gun Club traps to day. W. B. Leigh, with a handicap of it, brought in a net 91 and gross 100, which was equalled by W. Matthews, 92-8-100. Mr. Leigh is president of the Bridgeport Gun Club.

The next highest scores were J. & Holman, 87—8—95, and A. J. Murph, 80—5—85.

Hot Springs Results

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